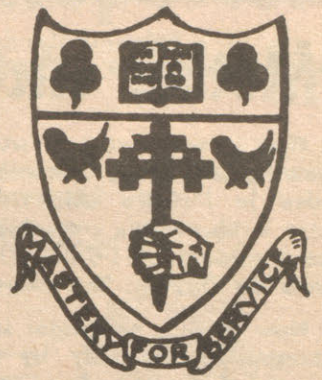




# Mail-He Times



VOL. XLII — No. 4

109

MACDONALD COLLEGE

OCTOBER 6, 1967

## The Snowball of Student Representation is Gathering Momentum

The students' Association of the University of Winnipeg has been granted two seats on the policy steering committee of the University's Board of Regents.

Tom Mercer, student council vice-stick, said Monday (Sept. 25) that the move resulted from executive negotiations with the administration during the summer months. "We wondered if maybe two were enough," he added.

The committee, which recommends policy to the board of regents, already has representatives from the board itself, and from the faculty of the University.

David Campbell, senior stick, and Alan Goddard, treasurer of the students' Association, will hold the seats.

Mr. Goddard welcomed the move towards open decision-making, in that it would clarify the administration's plans for expansion of the University. Mr. Goddard's department is studying the possibility of incorporation, and considering a study of union building plans for the Students' Association.

No nominations for student senators have appeared yet at UBC.

The senate, the university's highest academic body, decided to allow students into their sanctum in a meeting last May.

The move came after years of lobbying by students and proponents of academic reform. UBC is one of the last universities in Canada to admit student representation to its governing bodies.

Nominations for the positions have been open since the first day of registration. Elections are planned for or before October 31.

C.U.P.

## M. C. S. A. Report

M.C.S.A. (McGill's Conference on Student Affairs) was held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday past although Thursday's activities pertained only to McGill. Five delegates represented Macdonald, namely Harold Cook, Hugh McClelland, Jim Ho, Nancy Chapin, and Celia Moodie. To outline the conference each of the delegates has contributed his impressions to acquaint the student body and staff of the proceedings.

### Friday Afternoon

After registration on Friday afternoon, each delegate attended a specialized workshop. The workshops titled Undergraduate Societies, Clubs, Philosophical, and Interest Groups; and Major Student Activities each had a well-planned, encompassing agenda. A moderator conducted each workshop. Although a similar invitation had been extended to seven other universities, only three were represented. On the whole, it was a pity that the agenda was not more closely followed or more completely covered for each one was constructive. The workshops centred around McGill's affairs and hence the Macdonald delegates were able to gain a knowledge of their problems.

### Panel Discussion

After dinner in the Union, Mac's delegates listened to a panel of Dean Mordell, Dean Frost, Daily Editor Peter Alnutt and a Commercial newspaper editor discuss "The Responsibilities of Student Communications Media". Dean Frost opened dis-

cussion with his views that a student newspaper should be solely a student effort and should not be responsible to the Student Body, but to the essential notion of what a University is. He felt this would destroy irresponsibilities produced by students seeking fame and ego-centrism in the role of a reporter.

The Editor of the Daily, Peter Alnutt was a little less abstracted when he expressed his belief that a newspaper is responsible to its readers. It is the paper's obligation to present the real facts to the student body on all vital issues and it was also the reporter's privilege to criticize.

The commercial newspaper writer felt that the role of a student newspaper is to remain autonomous, i.e. completely severed from Faculty and Administration. There is no such thing as objectivity, and subjectivity should be left to the Editorial Board.

Dean Mordell summed up his views by saying facts are useless unless reported objectively. He felt that facts should be presented truthfully and completely and thence allow the student to interpret the factors. On the other hand, the Editorial is the only place where debate and action could be stimulated.

The audience was then invited to interrogate the panel. Each speaker was well spoken and the Daily Editor was particularly effective with his rebuttals.

### Address

The guest speaker was the Right Honourable John N.

Turner, member of the Liberal Party and Cabinet.

Delay and change of location followed by an unprepared and inadequate introduction of the speaker through the Chairman's lack of information or his neglect of the responsibility of his position certainly did nothing to acquaint the audience with Mr. Turner's impressive and distinguishable career.

The essence of the speech was Mr. Turner's belief that contemporary Canadian youth is the "lifeblood" of Canada. They are the generation which is responsible for the economic, industrial, and political growth in our country.

He expressed his views on Canadian youth and believes that the controversial Company of Young Canadians (CYC) is essentially a beneficial organization. It needs the support from the universities where Canadian youth is concentrated.

The speech voiced many of Mr. Turner's opinions concerning the role of students in Canada in education, politics, industry and the general welfare of the country. He felt that interest must be created and maintained in order to attract University Graduates into these careers.

From the question period following the address, it became quite evident that Mr. Turner was able to stand his ground and effectively answer any of the pointed and controversial questions. The address was one part of the conference which was applicable to Mac or any student so Mr. Turner was well received.

(Continued on page 2)

## New French University in Montreal called for

MONTREAL (CUP) — A call for the institution of a second French-language university in Montreal has been made by delegates to a one-day seminar sponsored by the Quebec Chamber of Commerce.

This comes at the heels of similar demands by Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec, who protested against the slowness of the Quebec government by laying a cornerstone in the area where the new university will probably be built.

The delegates agreed that although a new university was urgently needed now, the earliest time it could possibly open would be 1970.

It was pointed out that for the university to be able to open by that date, planning had to begin immediately.

## Faulkner Safe — No Government Action on Birth Control Program

Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said he won't do anything about the University of Toronto students who are distributing birth control information in defiance of the criminal code.

"I have not thought of taking action in this matter," Wishart said.

Recently, University of Toronto students Administrative Council endorsed a birth control education program run by a group of senior co-eds.

They have been distributing contraceptive information to anyone asking for it and referring inquiries to the Planned Parenthood Association and Toronto doctors who have agreed to co-operate.

Section 150 of the Criminal Code makes it an offence to sell or dispose of any instructions "intended or represented as a method of preventing conception."

## Brock Books Missing

BROCK (CUP) — Students at Brock University were so hungry for knowledge they ate up 5 per cent of the library's collection, and have yet to regurgitate it back onto the shelves.

E. Phelps, collection librarian, estimated 1,300 books missing with a replacement cost of \$12,970. This is nearly three books per student at Brock.

## Red Riding Hood and Sex Education for Kindergartens

TORONTO (CUP) — "And that's the story of Little Red Riding Hood, children, now take off all your clothes."

Although it may never come to this, Metro School Board Chairman Barry G. Lowes is advocating sex education for the very young — from kindergarted on up.

In a statement critical of the Ontario Department of Education's timidity about sex, he said: "kindergarten is late, but it is here we must start."

Lowes was addressing a gathering of 2,500 doctors, clergymen and educators at a symposium sponsored by Ortho Pharmaceutical (Canada) Ltd. as a centennial project.

Ortho also makes birth control pills.

## NWO Students Hold Tent-In To Protest Lack of Housing

LONDON (CUP) — University of Western Ontario students marched on campus Sunday and held a "tent-in" to protest a lack of suitable Off-campus housing.

About 150 students set up five small tents on a hill in the shadow of the collegiate gothic tower of University College, the campus' oldest building.

The tents were used by seven members of the hastily-formed student Housing Research Committee.



# EDITORIAL

## Mother McGill Losing Her Chastity Belt

First it was campus warfare with mud-throwing and boogy referendums. Happily this ended in McGill's entry into U.G.E.Q. and Victor Rabinovitch's crowning as International Vice President of L'Union Générale des Étudiants du Québec. The stage was set.

Now McGill, no longer isolated, has been impregnated not only by the controversial concept of Student Syndicalism but by the idea of Student Participation in University government. The die has been cast. A "Report on University Government" by Mark Wilson and John Fekete and an editorial in the Sept. 25th issue of the Daily put the facts in black on white.

"The McGill Students' Council should affirm that the University must be governed by representatives:

1) of the component sectors of the University community

- a) student
- b) faculty
- c) administration including employees at all levels

2) and of various socio-economic groups, within the larger community society, which the University serves, all of which have a legitimate concern with the functioning and development of the university." (1)

This concept of Student government is not new; Calgary, Simon Fraser, Carleton, Western, and the University of Victoria have made considerable gains in this area. L'Université de Montréal with the support of U.G.E.Q. has now a University Government as enounced by the McGill report.

A second "realization" has also shattered McGill's reactionary shackles.

"We have been told that McGill must im-

merge from the cocoon and realize its role in Québec society. Queen Victoria is dead and McGill can no longer function as an isolated English-Canadian Bastion, run by English-speaking financiers to produce English-speaking businessmen." (2)

If McGill can not be encysted parasitically in a society without contributing to it, Macdonald cannot afford to not participate in Provincial affairs. McGill was aborted when the Provincial Government refused to give it a grant. Will Macdonald wait until it loses its subsidies?

The sad point about the college at Ste. Anne de Bellevue is that it has never heard of U.G.E.Q., Student University Government nor has it ever dreamt of participating or influencing the development of the society in which it is entrenched.

Agriculture and Education are two areas of effervescing evolution in Quebec. Yet this college is silent and inactive. Consequently it remains anonymous to most with the exception of those who listen to CFOX or live in the posh surrounding area.

It is time we became a responsible segment of this society. If we want to be active and at the same time add weight to our contributions we must consider U.G.E.Q.

If the McGill Student Council should move to press for Student representation on University Government, the Macdonald Student Council should not be caught straggling behind. Decisions and responsibilities must be taken or they will take us.

— G.L.

(1) McGill Daily, Editorial, Sept. 25, 1967.

(2) "Report on University Government" presented to McGill Student Council by Mark Wilson and John Fekete.

### M.C.S.A. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

#### Address

Saturday was the third day of M.C.S.A. and was opened by an address by Principal Robertson.

Dr. Robertson gave a speech in Moyse Hall in defence of the University Administration. He accounted for the changes which administration had undertaken in the past five years in the academic sphere (undergraduate and post-graduate levels), university facilities, and student benefits. He failed to comment on the hottest issue currently bubbling among the students — that is on bilingualism and biculturalism. The address on the whole was directed solely to McGill's students and audiences from visiting universities were made to feel as if they were eavesdropping on McGill's family affairs.

#### Panel Discussion

In the afternoon the delegates witnessed a panel discussion on "Student Participation in University Government". This Discussion was conducted on a high level of abstraction and whenever the speakers came down to earth for only a moment, the audience immediately showered them with a volley of questions.

First speaker representing the students was Mr. Mark Wilson, The External Vice President. Armed with a stack of "secret documents", namely the Gauthier Report (the provincial Government's) Cookbook on university grants and subsidies) and the B

and B report. Mr. Wilson informed the students of the areas where the university government had neglected to act (if anything was done) in favour of the students' welfare.

Dean H.D. Woods, the next speaker, began his sluggish speech by denying that he was speaking for the university authorities. He felt that the university Senate does not, and does not need to work by any definite policy, thus student representation in the Senate would hinder decision making. He raised a weak point by saying that there has been no proof that things would work out better if there were students in the university government. This was a fallacious argument and surprisingly enough, none of those present challenged him on this point. Some vague attempt was made to explain why the Senate meetings are done in secrecy and the reasons given were not at all satisfactory. Dean Woods concluded that student representatives in university government carry a certain degree of irresponsibility because when they graduate from the university they will not have to live with the results of a decision nor till they even accept the blame of such a "Senate" decision.

Professor M.K. Oliver then gave a very balanced argument by stating that the university is ready for changes within its system and proposed student representation.

John Fekete, who spoke for (Continued on page 3)

### THE FAULT-YE TIMES

Member of the C.U.P.

"The Voice of  
Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Student Society of Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Student's Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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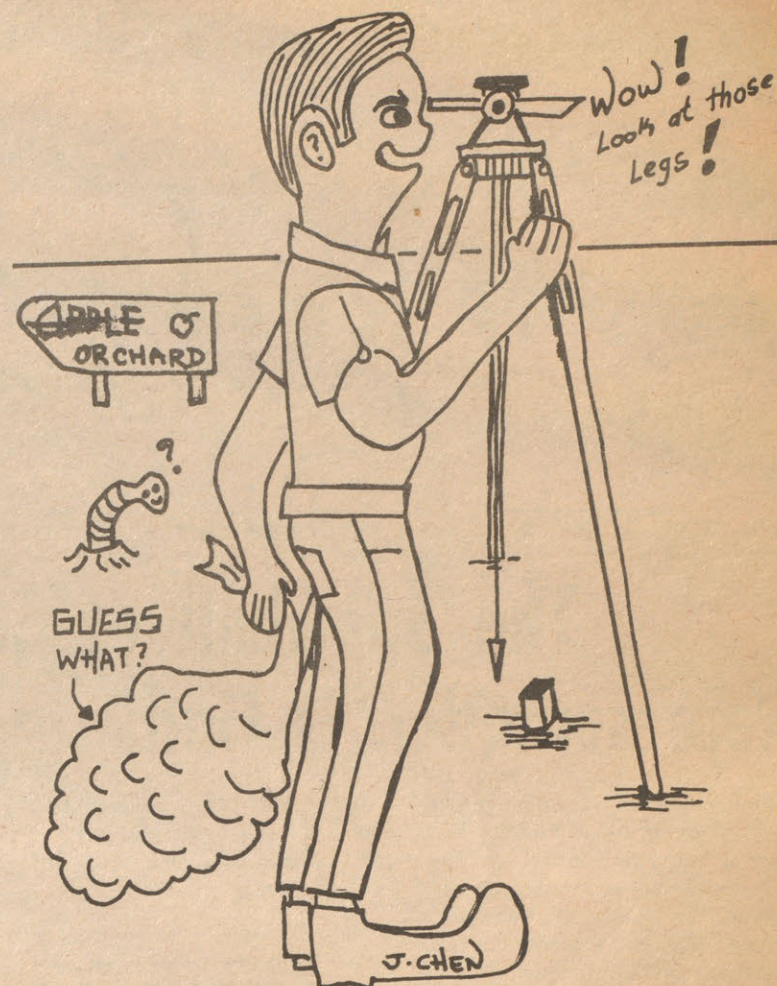
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## LETTERS TO EDITOR

### A Budding Artist

Eminent and most learned masters,

Im agonna tella you ma troubles. Ita seems my talent she is nota good enough for your biology labratory. Nobldy wanta my talent to show. Everyones amaking a cribbing, is on account of the marking is not the same for everyone. But the Friars, they say I draw angels venny nice, so Im agonna paint the Cisteen Chapel. They're agonna give me lotsa time, an I hear you don't have to be so talented.

Michel ANGELO

### Papa Reaps Improvements

Dear Sir,

Two weeks ago I expressed my opinion about the rise in costs of room and board. Many new students entered this establishment for the first time this past September. Perhaps they are unaware that fees rose from 530 dollars to 600 dollars. For those who have been here for a few years they will realize that the services in the residences are much improved, the living quarters are more comfortable and last but not least the dining room's home cooking is something to write home about. My parents as many of yours do, pay my fees so I didn't mind the rise in the cost. Perhaps next year there will be another rise and the improvements will be even better.

Richard RONCHI

## Old Macdonald had a Farm?

"Define Agriculture," says Ross McGibbon, President of the Agricultural Undergraduate Society (A.U.S.) He continues, "It's easy you say — Agriculture is a man in overalls sitting on a three-legged stool milking a big black and white cow. Agriculture is a man in overalls sitting on a big red tractor spreading manure on his corn patch. Agriculture is a man in overalls waiting in his Cadillac by a rural mail box to receive his government subsidy cheque. And I say, "You must be Mac Teacher or Joe Public."

The general public and the education students at Macdonald College, for the most part, have a grave misconception of agriculture. Agriculture is an industry and a business. It might be defined as the process whereby food and fibre are supplied for man. This definition is broad, but so is agriculture. It embraces a complex of industries, food, feed, fertilizer, chemicals, machinery and so on.

Degree students enrolled in agriculture at Macdonald College study the agricultural sciences, those are the plant, animal, and soil sciences. Every year less than 5% of Macdonald's B.Sc (AGR) graduates actually go directly into farming. The remaining 95% take positions in some segment of the agri-business or enter government service. MACDONALD IS GRADUATING AGRICULTURISTS, NOT FARMERS. Farming is certainly nothing to be looked down upon, today it is a business requiring a great amount of capital and technology. Farming is definitely the most important phase of agriculture, but is still only a phase of this industry. "Teacher, before you leave Macdonald College, try to discover the real story of agriculture. You are doing a disservice to this institute if you leave here thinking agriculture is farming and everyone who stands agriculture at Macdonald College is going to be a farmer."



## ELECTIONS FOR STUDENT COUNCILLORS

Election for Student Councillors are on the way. So far three new members have been elected by acclamation. They are Bryan Hughes as the Agr. representative, Margaret Verrall as the Education representative and Bruce Lauer as post-graduate representative.

Many a time on this campus, students have been elected into positions by acclamation. Was it because there were not enough competent students for the positions or that most students are just not interested in student affairs? This is not a good-enough picture of student participation in college affairs. The more students running for an election, the better the chances of our getting someone who is suitable and competent to fill the posts. We are not insinuating in any way that the students who have been elected by acclamation are not competent. It is a bad omen. Students being elected by acclamation indicates a pathetic lack of student involvement on this campus.

The Home Ec.'s have nominated only two people, Janice Ritchie and Suzanne Woronka to run as their representatives.



Photo by MacDonald

### Janice Ritchie

Janice is an asset to the third year Home Economics class. She has always shown enthusiasm in all class activities and sports, and in both her first and second year was active in the Royal. She is a member of the Gold Key Society and is a reporter for the Failt-Ye Times.

During high school, Janice participated in all class events and was active in the Red Cross, representing her school at a Red Cross Leadership Training Program in Nova Scotia in her final year.

Because of her interest in Home Economics and Macdonald College, we feel she is capable



Photo by A. Cohen

### Suzanne Woronka

of doing a good job as Home Economics Rep on Student's Council.

Suzanne, a second year Home Economics student, is very interested in taking a more active part in Student Affairs. Throughout her high school days, which were spent at West Hill High in Montreal, she was a perfect and an ardent sports participant. Although, while here at Mac she has had to confine herself to merely participating in events, she now feels that because of her previous training she would be an asset to the council in dealing with student and campus affairs.



Photo by A. Cohen

### Bruce Lauer



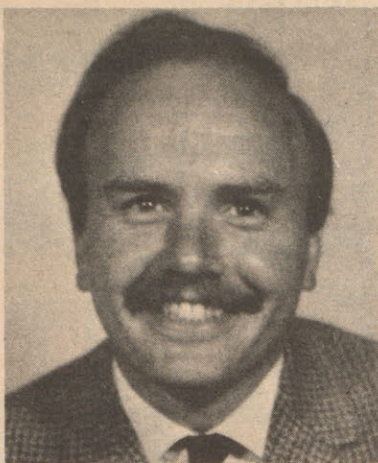
### Brian Hughes

## M.C.S.A. . . .

(Continued from page 2)

himself and not the Student Society, expressed views of the extremities of "democratization of social structure". His ideas were not always conventional, thus was frowned upon by speakers of the opposition. His main points were that the Senate Body should consist solely of students, this being his idea of "democracy" and that the present Senate makes decisions based mainly on middle-class citizen behaviour — an undemocratic technique!

Everybody was left as confused



### Philip Jones

Philip Jones is 28 years of age, a bachelor, and lives in an apartment in Ste. Anne's. He is enrolled in the 1 G course here at Mac. Phil was born and brought up in Wales and came to Canada in 1957 to attend McGill University. He graduated five years later with the degrees of B. Com. and B.A. At McGill he was President of the McGill Outing Club and President of the McGill Voyageurs. For the last three years he has worked in Botswana, Africa, first as a volunteer and then with the Canadian External Office. He has also travelled in South America, Europe, and has been on an Expedition to the Canadian Arctic.

Because of Phil's varied experience, he feels that he can make the STS a really active society on campus. He looks forward to your vote on Friday.



### Carol Safford

Carol Safford completed Grade 11 at Riverdale High before enrolling at Mac in the two year diploma class. Last year she worked as a reporter for the Failt-Ye and also reported Macdonald news on CFOX. This year she is taking an active part on both the Dance and Publicity Committees. Carol wants to apply her experience to this important and responsible position.

Unity leading to action is her platform.

as before. However perhaps the Senate now realizes that at least somebody is interested in what they are doing and "secret meetings" are a thing of the past.

### Plenary Session

The final Plenary Session of M.C.S.A. was presided by Peter Smith, McGill's Student Society President. The session ended with comment on the Conference by Harold Cook, President of Macdonald College Students' Society and a representative from the University of Toronto. Both visiting delegates felt that the Conference had been oriented more towards McGill's problems

# The Mac Reporter

(Joe Elliston & John McDonald)

QUESTION: Would you patronize the Bar in the New Students Union?



"If it's just a drink, I don't think I would."

Terry Swaine (Agr. IV)



"One hundred per cent. That is the only thing I miss now."

Albert Van Binsbergen (AG. III)



"No, I wouldn't have time."

Beverly Ralphs (ED. I)



"Yes — If I was old enough — but I wouldn't get drunk."

Sandi Maclean (ED. I)



"No, I wouldn't want to be intoxicated during school hours. If I was in Residence I'd go after school."

Barbara Levitt (ED. I)



"Yes — but I would not drink anything strong — just soft drinks."

Rona Diamond (Phys. Ed. I)



"Yes — after school hours — once per term just around Exam Time."

Doffa Tatem (H. Ec. IV)



Photo by A. Cohen

than to ones common to all universities. However they noted that problems on all campuses were similar but of different magnitude.

### Reception

M.C.S.A. was ended with a

reception for all visiting delegates and participating students at Dr. and Mrs. Robertson's home. The delegates appreciated the opportunity to talk to the Principal and his wife and it provided a fitting conclusion.

The Closest-to-the-Campus  
**SHOE REPAIR CENTER**  
Shirt Laundry  
and Dry Cleaning  
**B. BOURASSA**  
41 STE. ANNE ST.,  
STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE

### Bechard Barber Shop

Below Bank Canadian  
National  
69 Ste. Anne St.



Photo by A. Cohen

### Margaret Verrall



# RESEARCH REPORTS

## Ethnobotany

Professor E.D. Callen

The Department of Plant Pathology in the Faculty of Agriculture is responsible for all courses in Botany given on this campus. It is natural, therefore, that some forms of botanical research should be carried on in the Department. The area of research that concerns us here is the Origin of Agriculture in the New World (i.e., the Americas). It is known that agriculture arose independently in the Old and the New Worlds at approximately the same time, though the plants that were domesticated in these two areas were quite different. Most people know that corn

(maize) and potatoes have their origin in the Americas, and that wheat, oats and barley originated in the Old World. According to botanists and archaeologists, beans, pumpkins and squash also originated in the New World. But what other plants (and animals) were domesticated here, and when, and where? To find these answers, the best method would be to examine the remains of the actual foods eaten, and so it is that I find myself examining sun-dried human faeces up to 8,000 years old.

Archaeologists have coined the phrase "Nuclear America" to describe an area largely covering southern Mexico and Guatemala, as probably representing the cradle of civilization in the New World. Therefore, when I was offered the opportunity of analysing large quantities of coprolites (as we call them) from Mexico, I jumped at the chance. The material came from the Ocampo Caves of Tamaulipas State in Northern Mexico, and from the Tehuacan Caves of Puebla State in Southern Mexico over 500 miles to the south, but both of them areas with only a few inches of rainfall a year. The main vegetation consists of cacti and other succulent plants, with shrubs and a few low trees covered with spines and thorns. When deposited, the coprolites had dried out before they could decay, and when recovered by the archaeologist, they looked as if they had been freeze-dried by the latest methods of food preservation.

The oldest coprolites from the Tehuacan caves were some 7500-8000 years old, i.e., from 550-5500-6000 B.C., from the time when their inhabitants were just starting the incipient agricultural stage of their development, that is when they were first developing the idea that a seed or a shoot of certain plants stuck into the ground would grow to give a new plant. The main materials eaten were grass seeds, chiefly *Setaria*, the foxtail millet, the starchy roots of the silk-cotton tree, *Ceiba* and meat. As a filler they ate the fleshy stems of *Opuntia* cactus and the fleshy leaves of the century plant *Agave*, plus some other local plants.

The earliest inhabitants of the caves were reaching the end of the hunting and gathering stage of their development. Their main food had been meat, from big game such as bison, horse and camel, which they had hunted in communal drives, and although the big game had died out in the valley by this time, the communal drive habit had persisted, as we found 40 pairs of cotton-tail front paws in one heap, and nearby, little caches of *Setaria* seeds. This suggests that the *Set-*

aria/*Ceiba*/meat diet had originated well before 6500 B.C.

In 4000 B.C., the *Setaria*/*Ceiba*/meat diet was still the dominant one, and in addition to *Opuntia* and *Agave*, the fleshy stems of the organ cactus *Le-maireocereus* were eaten. A tropical fruit, the sapodilla also appeared in the diet, and as it requires a good deal of water, this suggests irrigation, and that agriculture must have existed at this time. The remains of maize, beans and squash are so fragmentary in the coprolites, that they cannot be described as constituents of the diet at this time.

Around 1500 B.C., the main Tehuacan Cave was uninhabited for three or four hundred years. In a neighbouring cave, the diet consisted mainly of organ cactus, century plant and meat — probably representing dry season meals. By 800 B.C. the main cave was inhabited again, and the *Setaria*/*Ceiba*/meat diet was as popular as ever before, but the liking for the organ cactus/century plant/meat diet was carried over to that cave, and was almost as popular.

By 200 B.C. cities came into existence, and the caste system was well developed. Nevertheless, the cave dwellers still ate the *Setaria*/*Ceiba*/meat and organ cactus/century plant/meat diets of their ancestors. Maize, beans and squash still formed only a very minor part of their diet, and we must conclude that these cave dwellers were the peasants, or even slaves, who tended and harvested the fields for their overlords or masters. From 700 A.D. until the time of the Spanish Conquest of the valley in 1542 A.D., there was a gradual decline in culture and agriculture, as these peasants rebelled against their overlords, the Aztecs in Tenochtitla (now Mexico City). At the same time there was a decline in the popularity of the two diets, to be replaced by a more general diet of wild and cultivated plants, including maize, beans and squash.

Two interesting coprolites out of over 230 analysed, were obviously from a city diet. One city dweller had eaten chopped *Agave* bud salad, pineapple, roasted *Agave* tissue and meat, and drunk lots and lots of beer, which was identified from the typical smell of beer drinkers' faces. The other coprolite contained beans, pineapple, *Agave* tissue and meat. Since pineapple is not believed to have been grown in Mexico at that time, it must have been an imported luxury. Possibly these were deposited by high officials on a journey, who had climbed up to the cave in order to get away from their retainers.

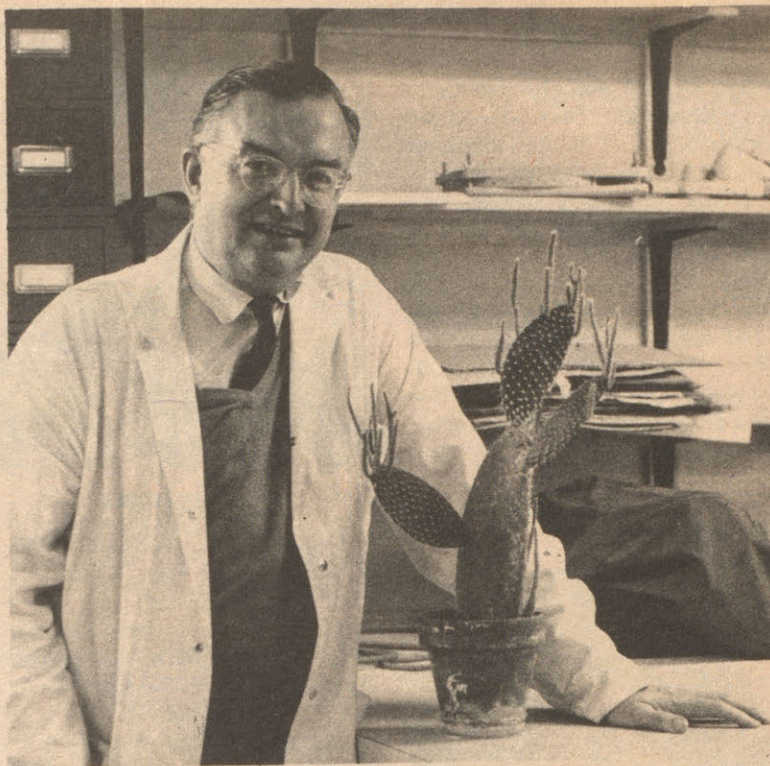


Photo by MacDonald

The Tamaulipas Caves over 500 miles further north, show that a diet of similar plants was being eaten at the same time. *Setaria* and *Agave* were the main ones, along with *Opuntia*. Neither *Ceiba* nor the organ cactus grow that far north, so are missing from the diet, but the use

of the other three plants suggests that they must have been the first cultivated plants. Both *Agave* and *Opuntia* multiply by vegetative propagation, and some bright boy in the group must have noticed this, and broken off some shoots and stuck them into the ground at some spot

## How Fares Your Option?

Some of us might have wondered why some options attract so many students and others just a few. Is it because one option is easier, more interesting, and better staffed than others? Is there more to this aspect of the Agriculture faculty than meets the eye?

In the Soil Science option, there were four graduates in April 1967, there are four due to graduate in April 1968 but no students in the present Junior class. Asked if he could explain the sudden drop in student enrolling in his option, the

option chairman, Professor Mackenzie, said he had no explanation. He expressed extreme concern and reaction to the situation, but he did not think that it was a prevalent trend. As he said, there is quite a market for soil science graduates and so he may be embarrassed to find that his option is not doing enough to help fill the jobs.

Professor Mackenzie thinks that most second year students do not have adequate knowledge of the scope of many of the options. Consequently, asking them to specialize in third year may affect their choice of options. However, with the new five-year curriculum, students in third year will learn some soil science and this may help them in deciding whether or not they want to go into the option.

In addition, he contended that friends and past performances probably influenced the students.

Soil science incorporates a high content of mathematics and chemistry. Prof. Mackenzie thinks the option is fairly tough, nevertheless, the average student can cope with the work. On no occasion has he asked a student to drop the soil science option though he has made suggestions to certain students to change options because they did not have the aptitude for some of the required subjects.

As Prof. Mackenzie explained, Macdonald College will offer the best soil science course in Canada, with the introduction of the new five-year curriculum. With

the old curriculum, we were a "bit tight", he said, everything being covered but not as fully as in other colleges. He anticipates gradual changes in his department to meet the increasing demands of agriculture. One other factor he pointed out was that some of the courses in soils are slanted too much towards post graduate work.

He expects that the department will do some advertising in order to make students more aware of the scope of soil science. Thus he looks forward to a larger crop of students in future years.

The soil science department which was founded in 1962 has a present enrolment of 16 graduate students. Graduates of soil science have a wide range of jobs available to them. The variety extends from research or sales development with fertilisers companies to many such jobs as soil conservation with the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development (ARDA) programme; soil survey and classification, generally with the Federal Government; extension work, advising on soils, fertilization and cultural practices, and also other aspects of soil management.

There are also possibilities of landscape and of postgraduate work. Furthermore, the demand for people with a knowledge of soil survey and soil fertility is high in developing countries.

Some of the big companies that have absorbed the post-graduates

convenient to himself — the first step in agriculture.

In northern Mexico, *Setaria* was the only cereal known for at least 2000 years, and there is distinct evidence that the inhabitants of the Tamaulipas Caves were selecting for larger grain size in their plantings. Maize, when it did appear in the valley about 2000 B.C., was accompanied by the sunflower, but did not entirely supplant the *Setaria*. In contrast, the southern Mexico maize apparently hybridized around 1,500 B.C., so that the grains were much larger than in other grasses, and there was no attempt to select for grain size in *Setaria*. The sunflower did not reach the Tehuacan Caves until about 100 B.C. It had been a staple of the Indians of Kentucky and Nevada since before 2,500 B.C. and had evidently taken over 2000 years to filter down through Mexico.

The turkey was apparently domesticated around 500 B.C., as shown by the presence in the coprolite of feathers and a parasitic louse that specializes on fowl. The dog was domesticated in the New World earlier than that — it weighed from 8-10 lbs., and was eaten. It apparently only became man's best friend at a later date.

of Macdonald College include Imperial Tobacco Co. Quebec; Esso Company in Trinidad, CIL, research and Development; ARDA, BC; Cianimide Co., technical representative, Malayan Soil survey, Expo L.S. Supervisor. One of the past students went in for an MD degree.

With an average of 8 students enrolling in the Agric. Engineering, the fluctuation is between 4 and 15, a condition which the option chairman, Prof. Broughton, attributed to the range of variation of interests among students. He expects this fluctuation since, as he explained, the students' interests vary from year to year.

This option has an enrollment of 14 juniors, which is high compared to a low enrollment of 5 seniors. He saw no particular advertising reason, or any significant changes within the department to account for the influx of 3rd year students into his option. The students have a free choice of options he explained and it only happened that a large number of them decided to enter the option this year. However he would be extremely concerned if, as a temporary or continuing situation, no students entered his option. The main reason for the existence of his Department is to each students, he explained.

Professor Broughton sees no real way in which senior students or their past performances can influence the sophomores' choice of option. Agric. engineers, he stressed, have a social conscience of relieving drudgery by improving mechanization. They also have, as part of their aims, the duty of increasing food-production through engineering. He seemed doubtful though, that many students knew the scope of Agric. Engineering. Consequently, his department has welcomed in the past, and still invites students to drop in and learn more of what Agric. En-

(Continued on page 5)



# FOLK SONG FESTIVAL

Why a folk song festival at Macdonald College? This is precisely what the Student's Council wanted to know when Lit 'n Deb president, Al McKinney, first presented his brain child in 1964. The first executive came up with a now well-thumbed list of objection.

The first was to publicize Macdonald College by inviting other universities to be our guest during the Festival. Other aims were to stimulate interest in folksinging and to promote amateur talent.

With these objectives in mind Mac is primed for the '67 edition of the Folk Song Festival. The Folk Festival weekend will start off on Friday Oct. 13 with a dance held in the New Coffee Shop. The actual singing will begin Saturday at 2:00 p.m. with the elimination of groups in the assembly hall. The finalists will then perform in the evening. Two plaques will be presented, one for the best Canadian or American song and the other for the best performance.

With the support of the Mac student body, we can plan for another successful Folk Festival for 1967.

Tickets will be on sale in the Stewart Foyer starting Wednesday Oct. 11.

Tickets for the afternoon performance will be 75¢ and for the evening performance \$1.00. All interested persons, whether Mac students or not, are invited to attend.

# UP AND COMING

FRIDAY, October 6th

4:00 pm — SOCCER (RMC at Mac)

SATURDAY, October 7th

11:00 am — RUGGER (Mac at Queen's University)

2:00 pm — FOOTBALL (Bishop's at Mac)

SUNDAY, October 8th

11:00 am — RUGGER (Mac at RMC)

MONDAY, October 11th

Classes Cancelled

WEDNESDAY, October 11th

Convocation (classes cancelled 9:00 - 1:00)

Home Economics Society Mtg. — Laird Hall

Reception Room

Association and Class Presidents Mtg. — C250

THURSDAY, October 12th

6:30 pm — Lit and Deb Mtg.

6:30 pm — Christian Fellowship Mtg.

Jewish Holiday

FRIDAY, October 13th

Folk Song Festival  
"It's a Happening"

## How Fares...

(Continued from page 4)

gin. has to offer. No doubt, the student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers did a great job last spring when they invited second year students in order to acquaint them with this field. This probably influenced some of the students to go into the option.

Aptitude to Prof. Broughton, is an important factor. For someone with an aptitude in physics and mathematics, Agric. Engin. can be fun and easy sailing, but for someone who has no such aptitude, the course may be somewhat difficult. On no occasion has he asked any student to drop his option, but he has sometimes suggested to 2nd year students that they were not suited for the option.

Next year he expects a larger crop of students than this year to enroll in the Agric. Engin. option because the five-year curriculum has more to offer than the old 4-year system. There will be an informal system of tours to acquaint students with the various option, and D. Dion will be teaching a course in the History of Agric. to help students understand the way the various parts of agriculture fit together. Specifically, the new Agric. Engin. curriculum offers students the opportunity of graduating as Professional Agric. Engineers.

Some of us might have noticed the \$740,000 extensions going on in the Agric. Engineering Building. There are developments and

(Continued on page 6)

## Sudden Death of Campus Personality

Mrs. Chenier, that always smiling and very human person who tended to all our needs at the book shop is no longer with us. Surely death at her young age of 48 was an untimely tragedy. So be it, but she will not be forgotten.

In 1944 Mrs. Chenier started in at the old book shop which was then opposite the Registrar's office. She stayed till '48 when she took up employment at the Notary Hospital. In '54 she returned to Macdonald where she worked till her sudden death last week.

To all her friends and relatives go our sympathies; we will cherish our memories of her.

## VISITOR'S ENJOYS STAY

Last week Macdonald College was honoured to have Miss Joan Simms visit the campus. She stayed a week living in Stewart Hall, attending some lectures, showing slides of Australia, observing at Macdonald High School, all in an endeavour to understand our approach to Home Economics.

Miss Simms comes from Epping, New South Wales, Australia and is on an around the world tour. Each year the Rural Youth Organization in her state awards a "Star" award. During the tour awarded to her, Miss Simms is staying at homes of 4-H members and is studying Home Economics as it is taught in schools and colleges around the world.

On her trip Miss Simms has visited Singapore, Aden, Cairo, Athens, Marseilles, and Lisbon. She will spend six weeks in the USA and five in Canada, and in this time she will cross the continent from coast to coast.

During her visit, Miss Simms noticed some differences between Home Economics in Canada and

in Australia. First of all, there is no University in Australia offering the degree course such as Mac offers. In Australia the student takes a teachers course with special training. This is only a two year course, so the students do not have the same background as Home Economics students here do. In the schools the equipment and syllabus are alike. Many of the texts used in Australia come from Canada and U.S.A. In the schools, there are laboratory assistants in Home Economics that we do not have here in Quebec. During her stay in Canada, Miss Simms intends to explore the use of this type of course in work with handicapped children.

Miss Simms was impressed with Mac. She enjoyed her week living in residence, as it gave her an opportunity to experience student life. What impressed her most about the campus was the exceptional friendliness of both the staff and the students.

We all hope she enjoyed her stay with us as much as we enjoyed having her.

## PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Canada is undergoing Social, Economic and Technological transformations. You can be a part of this as a Public Administrator in the Public Service of Canada.

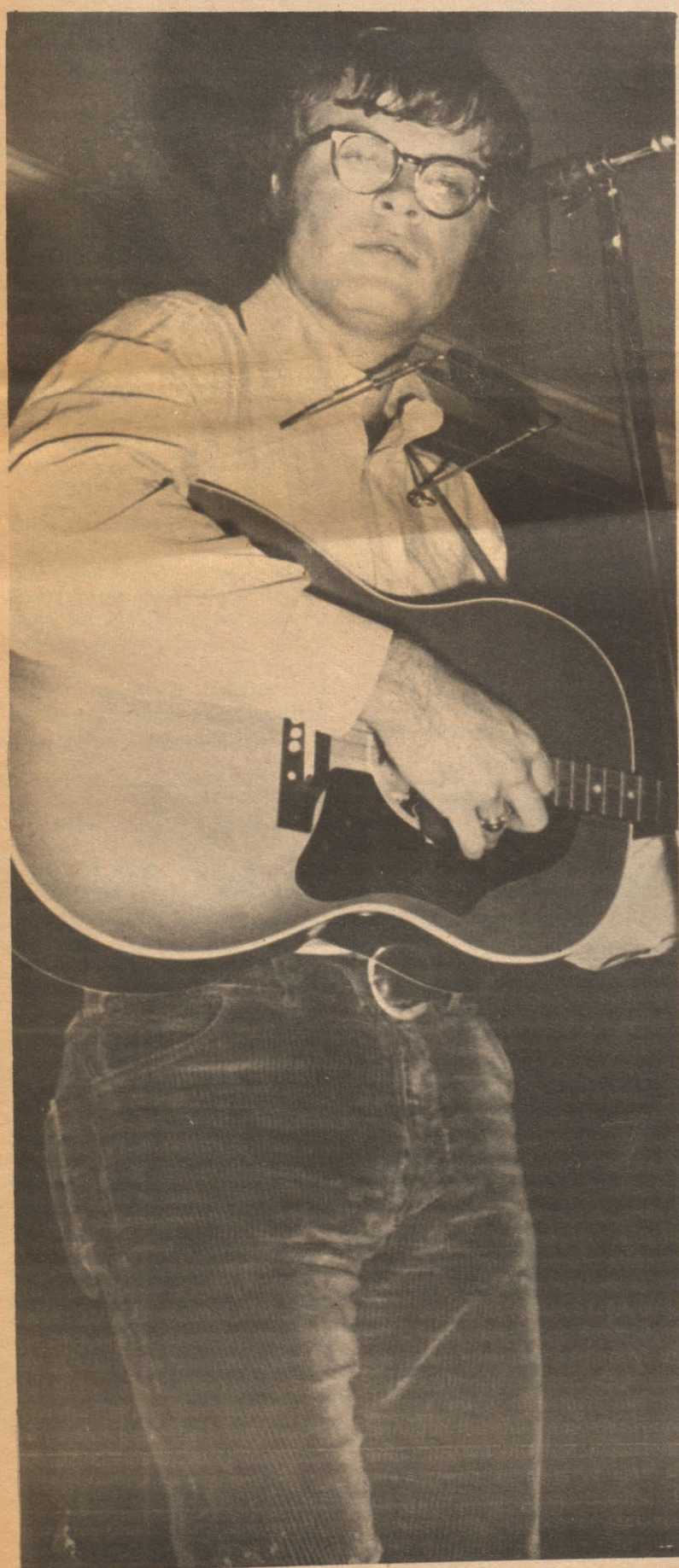
### Positions in

- Management Analysis
  - Personnel, financial or general administration
  - Administration overseas
- A 2 year Development Program

Examination to be held at 7 P.M., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1967, in Room 26, Main Bldg., Ste Anne de Bellevue, Que.

No application needed.

For exam exemptions or more details, get our booklet from your university placement office or contact the appropriate office of the Public Service Commission of Canada.





# SPORTS

## Player of the Week



Photo by A. Cohen

Gerry Goulet

Despite Last Saturday's loss, many classmen shone in individual performances. Winston Ingalls and Gerry Goulet were offensive standouts, while Dave Norcott played a fine game both offensively and defensively. It was not without much contemplation that Gerry Goulet was chosen as player of the week. Hitting up the center of U. of M.'s defensive line time after time for long gains, Gerry rolled up an impressive 113 yards for his afternoons work. In addition to his fine runs, Gerry blocked well on many passing situations. Coach Pugh hopes that Gerry will keep up his fine work throughout the season.

## Men's Intercollegiate Wrestling

Mr. T. Wall has called a meeting for all those interested in wrestling on Tuesday, October 10th at 5:30 P.M. in the Brittain Hall Gym. This year the Clansmen wrestling team will be entered in the City Collegiate Wrestling League. Other schools in the league include Sir George Williams, Loyola, McGill. Each team will play a home and home series with the other schools in the league. The first meet for the Clansmen is scheduled for late November. Practices and tryouts for the team will be starting in mid-October. Consult the athletic noticeboard outside Brittain Hall gym or Mr. T. Wall, Brittain Hall for further information.

## Swim Marathon

The swim marathon opened with a big splash last Monday night. There was a great participation and enthusiasm, especially seen with the Heffalumps who had cheerleaders and posters to encourage their team. Louise Paquin was the outstanding swimmer at the beginning, so watch next week's Failt-Ye to get the final results or look on the W.A.A. bulletin board now.

### Le Vieux Moulin

Restaurant and  
Cocktail Lounge

open daily to 2 a.m.  
with dancing  
Live Entertainment  
Reasonable prices

297 Lakeshore Rd.

Pointe Claire

Tel. 697-1543 — Old Village

## Intramural Tabloid Meet

October 18th, 1967 has been set aside for the intramural Tabloid meet. The meet consists of ten events which include 100 yard dash, shot put, discus, javelin, running and standing broad jump, high jump, softball throw and 440 yd. relay. Every class may enter as many ten man teams as they wish. It is not necessary to be a track star since you are competing against standards for a specified number of points. For example, in the men's shot put:

Standard I—27 ft. — 1 point  
Standard II—31 ft. — 2 points  
Record 49 ft. 5 in. — 10 points.

Come out and support your class in this meet. If your class representative has not contacted you it is up to you to contact him. If you don't wish to participate as a competitor, help your class and the entire meet by becoming an official.

Contact: W.A.A. Lynn Melkman — Laird Hall Room 220;  
M.A.A. Bill Holt — Brittain Hall Room 205.

### DUROCHER

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### MEN'S FURNISHING

Levy's Koratron Pants  
SHOES

JULES LAVIGNE

91 St. Anne St. — 453-4487



Photo by A. Cohen

## Men's Intramural Football

Mens intramural football

Ed. II-14	Dips - 0
Ag. II-Default	Ag. IV-Default
Ed. I-19	Ag. IV-0
Ag. 1-12	P.G.-10
Ag. 11-12	Dips.-0
Ag. 111-8	P.G.-6
P.G. -3	Ed. 11-0

Scorers

Bazuk	Ed. I	Pts 18
Atkinson	Ag. I	12
Brennen	Ag. III	7
Rosewell	Ag. 1	6
McFadden	Ag. 1	6
Ednie	P.G.	6
Hollingdrake	Ed. II	6
Robertson	Ed. II	6

## How Fares...

(Continued from page 5)

improvements in the research laboratories both for under-graduate and graduate students. The latter have grown in number from three in 1966-67 to fourteen in the 67-68 session.

In the near future some of Professor Broughton's advertising campaign will include providing information and career guidance films on Agric. Engineering to high schools. The basic problem, he explained, is the lack of knowledge on the part of people outside the college as to what

is available in the different options at Mac, rather than a competition among the various departments to attract students.

Agricultural Engineers have an excellent future. Career opportunities open to them include the following: Research in industry; Design: (machines for tillage and harvesting), and structures for housing animals and storing fruit and vegetable products; Engineering and sales management; Private consulting; Teaching; Communications and technical journalism; Planning of drainage, water supply, and land

## Field Hockey

In a fun-filled game against the staff on Sept. 28, the Lassies lost 3-0. It was the Lassies' first game of the season, and even though they lost, the team looked promising.

Sept. 30th. saw the Lassies playing McGill at Forbes Field.

The first half of the game was dominated by the Lassies, with Nancy Ogard and Joan McBride serving the first two goals.

The McGill players resumed the second half with full determination to win. In quick succession they had two goals to bring the scores to 2-2. Both sides put up a strong defence but McGill's forward line moved fast enough to put in another goal. And even though the Lassies pressed harder they could not put in the equalizer, and so lost 3-2.

The Lassies play three more games next week, so get out there and see them in action.

## SENIOR VICTORY

By Joan Neill

Mix a little rain, earth, and enthusiasm together, also a few shattered nerves and you get a muddy football game — girl's that is. The football field last Friday night was the scene of a Senior Victory, the first in years. The Seniors were carried to a 12-0 win with two touchdowns made by star flanker Margie Adrian. The sophomores put up a good fight and it proved to be a fun night.

Home Ec's know all about sugar and spice,  
For in the kitchen we belong.  
They say we're made of everything nice,  
But on the field it's a different song!

As we don our helmets and jeans so tight,  
Our feminine ways we discard;  
Then we're rough, ready and eager to fight,  
And our soft subtle ways turn hard.

Gaye, our quateback, gives the call;  
Our offense sets their stance.  
Then Ann Marie hups the ball  
And our team begins to advance.

With a pass too quick for the eye to follow,  
The ball is in Heather's hands.  
She's through that line as if it were hollow!  
Cheers rise from the stands!

The strategy's decided; Gaye yells "break!"  
A sneaky play is in motion.  
Flanker Margie cuts out like a streak  
And clears the confused commotion.

The tables turn; its our opponents' down,  
But Home Ec. 68 don't worry.  
Before their runner can get to town,  
Jenny's there in a hurry.

Our defense is like a wall of brick;  
The sophs are in a fuss.  
Solid blocking has done the trick;  
The ball comes back to us.

The score mounts as we're off and running,  
Our plays just can't go wrong.  
Kristi's foot was made for kicking,  
Seniors are coming on strong!

History was made on that memorable night;  
For the Seniors won the game.  
With faithful practice, and an all-out fight,  
We earned our victory and fame.

Let credit be given where credit is due.  
We wouldn't have done it alone.  
It's our great coach we owe victory to —  
On the patience he has shown!

For girls are fine in their feminine ways  
And as girls, there is much we can do.  
But when you try to teach us plays,  
Our weaknesses show right through!  
We thank you coach for doing your best  
To make us something we're not.  
We've surely given your patience a test —  
Our great coach shall ne'er be forgot!

development projects; and Foreign service.

There is a tremendous market for Agric. Engineering graduates. Past graduates of Macdonald College have been employed by such corporations as International Harvester Co. (a machine company); John Deere Co., Ford Motor Co., and Massey Ferguson.

## — SPORTS EDITORIAL — More Money Pumped into Athletics

This fall, returning students have noticed and commented on the development of facilities at Macdonald College, especially with regards to the student union. However, certain changes have been made which have gone relatively unnoticed except to those involved in athletics.

The new playing area above the football field, for example, is the start of what is hoped to be a sporting field complex. This summer the field was leveled, sodded and underground drainage and irrigation were installed. This has been done through the efforts of the Agricultural Engineering Department as well as the Horticulture Department, lead by Professor Broughton, Prof. Murray and Bob Parkinson. The field is planned to accommodate two official size playing fields with a baseball diamond in the North-east corner. At the present time,

only one half of the field is finished and the whole complex is expected to be completed by next fall.

Other noticable improvements include a new electric scoreboard which was donated to the college by the Macdonald Tobacco Company. The hockey rink was also bricked in. With this finished, it is anticipated that some form of heating will be installed. One idea suggested is the use of ultra-violet rays focused on the stands, providing adequate light for the spectator and relatively few heat problems on the ice surface.

With the college enrollment increasing every year, new demands will be made on the athletic facilities at Mac. These and other improvements, should more than adequately allow the college to meet any future problems.



# Senior Gals Victorious



Photo by MacDonald

## CLANSMEN DEFEATED BY CARABINS

by WAYNE COLE

Last Saturday our Clansmen went down to defeat at the hands of the University of Montreal Carabins by the score of 20-13.

In the first quarter Mac received the opening kick-off and moved the ball well along the ground with a series of 5 yard gains and a 55 yard pass run play to Winston Ingalls. The drive stalled deep in the U of M zone and Ingalls attempted a field goal, which was blocked. Unfortunately for the Clansmen the ball bounced into a Carabin's hands and he returned the ball 70 yards for the score. The convert was missed, making the score 6-0 at the end of the first quarter. The ball exchanged hands many times during the second quarter. The Carabins managed to start a drive and moved to Mac's 40 yard line. The quarterback threw a long pass into the end zone to Gratton. This time the convert was good and the score at the half was 13-0 in favour of the Carabins.

The Clansmen dominated the second half; right from the initial kickoff they moved down to U of M's six yard line, but because of an unfortunate fumble, they lost an opportunity to score. Not to be denied, however, they moved deep into U of M territory with Goulet finally taking it over the line on a

four yard plunge. The convert was missed. Before the quarter ended, the Clansmen had once again hit paydirt, this time on a fine punt return by Dave Norcott covering 40 yards. Once again, the convert was missed by Ingalls. Also in the third quarter, Ross McGibbon boomed a kick into the end zone for a single point, tying the score at 13 all. At this point in the game, it seemed as if Mac would overtake the opposition, but U of M came back in the dying minutes of the fourth quarter with an 85 yard pass and run play to the flanker, Gaboury. The point after was made good and this marked the end of scoring in the game.

The statistics showed Mac having 14 first downs to U of M's 9, and out running the Carabins in total yards, 331 to 288. Although outpointed, Mac was by far the superior ball team as they consistently moved the ball, primarily along the ground with Ingalls gaining 109 yards and Goulet, 113 yards. The quarterback, Jim McClellan, mixed his plays well, using Ingalls off tackle, and around end, and Goulet up the middle. He also used the screen pass very effectively throughout the game. The offensive line did a respectable job of blocking, enabling our backs to get the yardage that

they did. Our defence, with the exception of two long passes for touchdowns, played a tough game. The Clansmen's defensive ends, Wood and McKinney, consistently rushed their quarterback, causing him to throw the ball before he was set. Also the middle of our defensive line held the U of M backs to very short yardage up the middle.

It was only through some costly miscues that the Clansmen failed to score. Penalties caused several sizeable Mac gains to be called back. In all, the referees, who left a great deal to be desired, called Mac for 85 yards in penalties. In one instance, the Clansmen were called for two successive plays for infractions. All this only tended to frustrate the players even more, and it showed in their play.

The Clansmen's next game will be here tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. against our old rival, Bishop's University.

Bishops, although losing a great many players last year, still have a good nucleus around which they have built their

(Continued on Page 8)



## Coachs Corner

by Bob Pugh

### Down But Not Out

Last Saturday was a most frustrating day for both players and coaches as our football team came out on the short end of a 20-13 score with Université de Montréal.

After the Carabins scored their first touchdown on a blocked field goal attempt, the logical thing to have done was for us all to go home. Things went from bad to worse.

Irrespective of how well the offense moved the ball, it seemed that at a most crucial time they would be penalized and their down-field drives stymied. On defense we were most concerned with U. of M's play action passing, however, this was controlled and except for their two touchdown passes they were unable to generate any offense at all.

In retrospect, we would have to state that the Clansmen played a good sound football game.

In defeat however, there is always something to learn and our lesson from this game is that penalties are most costly to any football team. The difference between an offside and that of being onside at times is just a matter of inches, however, when the ball is run for 20 yards, brought back to the point of origin and a five yard penalty assessed against the team, it ends up inches costing twenty-five yards.

The same illustration may be made of other penalties such as holding and illegal procedure. These three offenses were the reason why we lost the football match.

This Saturday we must not be so indifferent to such infractions. Bishop's University, flush with two victories to their credit, are going to be tougher opponents than either of our preceding two games, as a result, good efforts on the part of some of our players must not be wiped out because of the negligence of someone else.

Weekend prediction — Macdonald to beat Bishop's.



Photo by D. McKay

## Mac Loses A Close One

by H. Garino

Although the Clansmen lost to Carleton 4-3, the coaching staff was not critical of the team's performance.

The game started with both offenses pressing the goalkeepers. With 10 minutes elapsed, E. Owusu opened the scoring from 40 yds. out on a free-kick. Carleton did not draw back but tied the game only to see Toot Ladipo brilliantly head in a perfect corner kick by A. Kleinhout to give Mac a 2-1 lead.

Carleton scored three fast goals, one of them on a penalty-kick and at half-time they were ahead 4-2. Coach Forbes then placed L. James, T. Ladipo and H. J. Garino at midfield in an attempt to apply more pressure

and see the forwards fed more often.

The move paid off in the second half as Mac narrowed the count to 4-3 on an individual effort by T. Ladipo. The Clansmen kept trying to get the equalizer but the final whistle ended their efforts.

It was felt that a few defensive mishaps cost us the victory. At any rate, Mac came back strongly in the second half and missed several good scoring chances. The players were trying hard and with more accuracy they could have walked out victorious. Good performances given by T. Ladipo, N. Kirton and E. Owusu who proved always dangerous.

The Clansmen's next game is Friday, October 6th at 4:00 P.M. with RMC the visiting team.

## Rugby Round Robin Tournament

In the first match the experienced McGill XV faced the inexperienced but enthusiastic Macdonald side. The latter, for 70% of whom this was the first game, played with enthusiasm and determination, making McGill work for every point. The McGill forwards managed to obtain possession of the ball from most of the set-scrams and line-outs thus giving their backs room in which to move and three of their tries came from such movements; the fourth came when a forward crashed through the Macdonald defence to make the final score 14-0.

The second game was between McGill and the Wanderers and once again it was the forwards

who laid the foundation of McGill's 14-0 success. In the final game between Macdonald and the Wanderers, the Wanderers' backs were given more chances, but it was Macdonald who opened the scoring when Dave Casson at fly-half broke inside and forced his way over for a try. However the Wanderers drove Macdonald back onto the defensive and their pressure was rewarded when the wing three-quarter went over for a try in the corner. The play became rather scrappy in the second half as the two evenly matched teams strove for the winner, but the final result was a 3-3 draw.

The enthusiasm of the large number of new players, and the

good attendance at the game, clearly indicates that the "Star" of rugby is in the ascent at Macdonald College. The team goes to Queen's and R.M.C. over the Thanksgiving weekend.

## Classified

Classified ads will be placed in this column free of charge if submitted before 6 p.m. Monday. This courtesy is offered to students, staff, and organisations on the campus of Macdonald College.

### TO LET

ROOM AVAILABLE in private home on campus for lady student. \$10.00 per week including breakfast. 453-8421.

### BADMINTON

THE MACDONALD CO-ED Badminton Club is due to start immediately after Thanksgiving: Mondays: 9:30-10:30 P.M.

### DANCE COMMITTEE

WOULD ALL CLASS presidents submit the names of Dance Committee class members to Mike Ellis, 393 Brittain, as soon as possible.

### GIRLS SWIM MEET

GIRLS: watch the notice board in Stewart Hall for further information on an inter-team Swim Meet being held Oct. 25.

### MAC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

MACDONALD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Thursday, Oct. 5, 6:30 p.m.; Stewart room, Rev. Stacey, speaking; October 6-9, Dalesville Pl. Thanksgiving weekend for spiritual growth and fellowship, Meet Friday in the Stewart Foyer.

**COME OUT  
AND  
SUPPORT YOUR TEAM**



# WHAT WILL HAPPEN!

Once again the Assembly Hall witnessed a poor turnout for a Student Society Meeting. Less than 100 took their seats last Monday to listen to President Harold Cook and his Council open the first public meeting of the year.

Council, quickly passing over the trivia, called the attention of the meeting to the proposed Disciplinary System which with final Council approval will be exacted shortly. In short, Council hopes to solicit student opinion by throwing these proposals to the students.

Discipline on campus will be controlled by three committees each with its own jurisdiction. Men's Residence Committee (MRC) and Women's Residence Committee (WRC) will be responsible for the respective residences. Any matters external to the residences (Dining Hall, Coffee Shops, etc.) will become the responsibility of the Student Affairs Disciplinary Committee (SADC). Discipline will be separated from social responsibilities in both residence committees. Furthermore Students Affairs Committee (SAC) will operate along side SADC fulfilling the social responsibilities of matters external to the residences.

The SADC will consist of:

1. one Frosh Agr. Rep.
2. one Frosh Ed. Rep.
3. one Soph Agr. Rep.
4. two Soph Ed. Rep.
5. one 3rd year Agr. Rep.
6. one 4th Year Agr. Rep.
7. one 5th Year Agr. Rep.
8. one 2S Ed. Rep.
9. one 1G Ed. Rep.

## ELECTION OR APPOINTMENTS

### 1. Members

A. The Presidents of the individual classes are to submit names of the required members of their respective classes, chosen by election or appointment, at the discretion of the individual class executives. These names shall be subject to the formal approval of Students' Council.

B. The members shall be elected or appointed before October 1 annually.

### 2. Chairman

A. Shall be chosen by SADC by its members.

B. Shall be elected at first meeting.

### 3. Secretary Treasurer

A. Shall be chosen by SADC by its members.

B. Shall be elected at first meeting.

## DUTIES

### 1. Chairman

A. Shall be responsible for calling and conducting meetings when necessary.

B. Shall ensure election of Secretary Treasurer.

C. Shall ensure decisions of the SADC are fulfilled.

### 2. Secretary Treasurer

A. Shall record minutes of all meetings and submit them to the permanent Secretary Treasurer of Students' Council.

B. Shall conduct correspondence and business as directed by the Chairman.

C. Shall be responsible for and keep up to date records of all financial matters and transactions of the SADC.

D. Shall follow the financial policy of Students' Council.

### 3. Members

A. Shall attend all meetings.

B. Shall review evidence as placed before them and act according to the merits of the case as their conscience dictates.

## QUORUM

A quorum shall consist of seventy percent (70%) of members of SADC.

## MEETINGS

Meetings shall be conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order.

## DECISIONS

1. All judicial decisions require sixty-seven per cent (67%) affirmative vote of members present at the meeting.

2. In the event that the SADC is unable to come to sixty-seven

per cent (67%) affirmative vote in judicial decisions, the case may be referred to the next higher authority, at the discretion of the Chairman.

The SADC thus stands on a par with MRC and WRC concerning disciplinary action on campus. Each committee (MRC, WRC, and SADC) will be under the Student Discipline Board of Macdonald College (SDB).

The Constitution of the SDB as proposed by Council is cited below.

## OBJECT

The Student Discipline Board shall act as the judiciary wing of the Student's Council with authority awarded to Students' Council by McGill Senate "to exercise disciplinary powers over an infraction of the By-Laws of the Students' Society and over an offense committed by a student against University discipline provided that the offense was not committed while undergoing an examination or instruction under University supervision." (see section 6.6 of Code of Student Disciplinary Procedures as approved by McGill Senate December 1965).

## MEMBERS

The Student Disciplinary Board shall include:

- a. The President of the Gold Key Society
- b. The President of Students' Council
- c. The President of Women's Residence Committee
- d. The President of Men's Residence Committee
- e. The Chairman of SADC
- f. The Chairman of the Post-Graduate Students' Society Sub-Committee on Discipline.

## OFFICERS

- a. Chairman — to be the President of the Gold Key Society.
- b. Secretary-Treasurer — to be chosen by the body members.

## DUTIES OF MEMBERS

### a. Chairman:

1. shall call and chair meetings of the board as necessary
2. shall conduct meetings according to the Robert's Rules of Order
3. shall be non-voting in disciplinary decisions
4. shall be a voting member in non-disciplinary decisions as a tie-breaking vote
5. shall appoint a substitute for an absent member. This substitute to be from the same society, council or committee that the absent member represented.

### b. Secretary-Treasurer

1. shall record minutes of all meetings.
2. shall conduct correspondence as directed by the board.
3. shall index all offences and sentences for precedent use

in all future situations at the end of the academic year.

4. shall be responsible for and keep up-to-date records of all financial matters and transactions of the SDB.

5. shall follow the financial policy of Students' Council.

### c. Members

Must attend all meetings and review evidence as placed before them and act according to the merits of the case as their conscience dictates.

## BY-LAWS

1. The minutes of all meetings are to be kept for a minimum of five years.
2. All members constitute a quorum.
3. All disciplinary decisions are to be unanimous.
4. All proceedings and files are to be kept confidential.
5. Access to confidential minutes to be at the discretion of the Board.
6. Decisions for delegating cases shall be left at the discretion of the Board.
7. Procedural decisions (non-disciplinary) must be passed by a majority vote (including Chairman, if necessary).

8. In the event that the Board is unable to come to a unanimous vote in disciplinary matters, the case may be referred to a higher authority at the discretion of the Chairman.

9. Any offence with punishment beyond the authority of the Board will go directly to "next higher" authority for review.

10. Disciplinary decisions made by the Board shall be made within the framework of Campus rules where it exists.

At the Students' Society Meeting questions were raised pertaining to the substitution of an absent member by the Chairman on the proposed Student Discipline Board (Part A #5). It was also felt that the Student Affairs Committee should be represented on Council. These suggestions, in addition to the others will be carefully considered at the next Council meeting.

Comments and constructive criticism can be voiced at any Council meeting held Monday evening, 7:00 PM at Council House or by contacting the President or any other Council Member.

## Procedure For On Campus Parties

Since the beginning of the term Council has tried to formulate a new procedure for campus parties. Last Monday evening council passed the final draft of the report. The following is what an organization must do to have a party (class or otherwise) and includes what procedures to follow if alcoholic beverages are to be served.

1. Parties Not Serving Alcoholic Beverages.

(a) The organization picks up application forms in triplicate from students council House, 11 Maple Ave. any time in the morning. (b) There are three forms which are filled out and mailed, to the first Vice-president, Box 98 College, one week to party. (c) The organizer must invite a staff guest. (d) A marshal must be appointed to check identification. All room reservations will be done by the first Vice-president and when the forms are processed and the party authorized, one form is sent to the organizer, one to Dr. Brawn, Dean of Students and one kept in Council Files.

! 2. Procedure For Serving Alcoholic Beverages.

(a) The procedure is the same as part one but a licence must be obtained. (b) Applications for

a liquor licence can be picked up at Council House. They must be picked up three weeks prior to the party as it takes 15 days to process them. (c) A letter and application form signed by Dr. Dion will be sent to the organization from the first Vice-President which must accompany the application form when it is sent to the Liquor Board in Montreal. (d) The organizer is required to appoint a Head Marshall and at least one other Marshall, from outside their organization, to check proof of age to sell the alcoholic beverages. If marshalls are to be from within the organization or outside bartenders hired, this must be appraised by the council. (e) Before a party serving alcoholic beverages can be formally approved the banquet permit must be shown to the first vice-president. (f) The licence must be posted at the bar during the party.

In both types of parties a written report must be submitted to council one week after the party briefly stating how it went and indicating any problems encountered during the party.

The above shows the basic procedure followed in planning a party. All of the rules are not included but may be obtained from the Vice-President.

## Clansmen Defeated...

(Continued from page 7)

team. The most important returning member is their quarterback, Willie Mitchell, now in his final season. It was mainly on his fine ball handling and passing that enabled his team to win the Championship last season in the now defunct Ottawa-St. Lawrence league. This year, Bishops will be facing much stiffer competition in the new Central Canada Intercollegiate League. Mac will have to stop Bishops mainly on their off-tackle play, which has been their most effective play in the past. The offence

last year ran out of an information and according to their games this year, are still using it. The Clansmen's primary concern will have to be Mitchell, who is a fine all-round quarterback. He is dangerous when trapped, as he has the ability to get free even when surrounded by attackers.

Tomorrow's game has all the indications of being a tremendous and entertaining match, so didn't forget to get out to the game and give the Clansmen your rousing support.



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